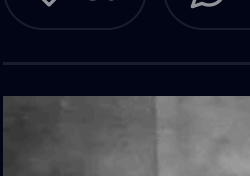


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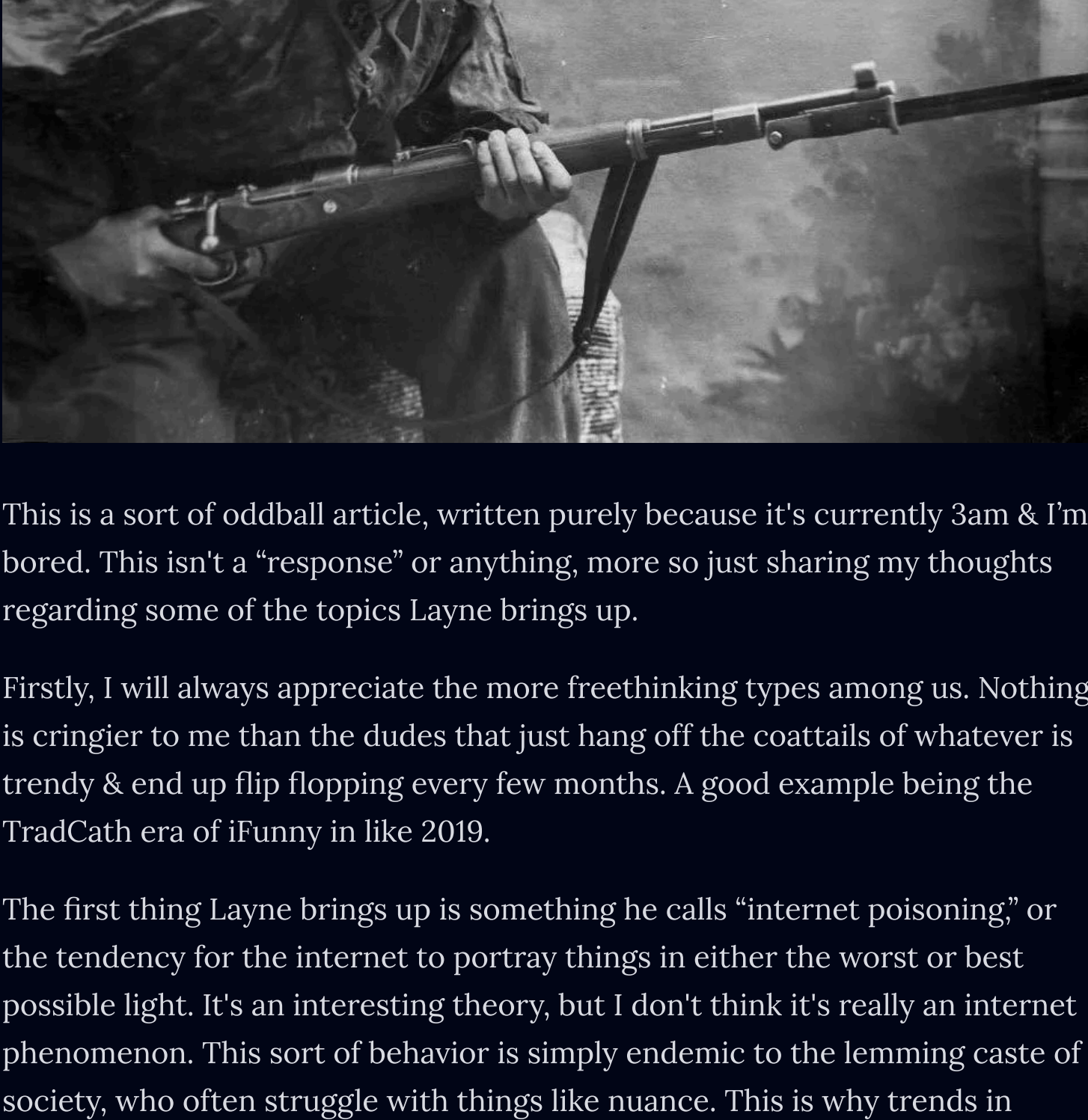
A commentary on Layne A. Jackson's post "Sorry Chuds"



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This is a sort of oddball article, written purely because it's currently 3am & I'm bored. This isn't a "response" or anything, more so just sharing my thoughts regarding some of the topics Layne brings up.

Firstly, I will always appreciate the more freethinking types among us. Nothing is cringier to me than the dudes that just hang off the coattails of whatever is trendy & end up flip flopping every few months. A good example being the TradCath era of iFunny in like 2019.

The first thing Layne brings up is something he calls "internet poisoning," or the tendency for the internet to portray things in either the worst or best possible light. It's an interesting theory, but I don't think it's really an internet phenomenon. This sort of behavior is simply endemic to the lemming caste of society, who often struggle with things like nuance. This is why trends in things like fashion & music are a thing in the real world, it's the more artistically minded people creating or praising new trends until they get tired of it & move on. The underlings simply follow in suit without understanding why.

Next, Layne defends his love of TradWives. His definition of a TradWife follows the basic outline before the term became popular, you know the deal. The thing is, I don't actually think anyone is seriously against TradWives² or more accurately, traditional marriage/gender roles. Most of the TradWife hate is directed specifically towards the normie/LatinX conception of it you see in cringy groypner memes & Mexican Wojak fantasies. Layne mentions this in his article, but I think he still assumes that this relates to the entire concept as a whole. In reality, I think this is just an unspoken aspect of the DisRight nowadays, everyone wants a traditional wife so no one wastes time talking about it. Just like no one wastes time talking about things like 2A right, it's an implicit part of the whole movement.

Now, the whole TradWife thing isn't a big deal for me. I don't care about the superficial aspects like flower dresses & meekness. Hell, anyone who follows me on iFunny for the past 5 years knows my taste in women all to well, all EGirls are beautiful. Also, marriage & family aren't a huge deal for me. I've had a relatively successful dating/sex life & generally enjoy my time with the fairer sex, but I don't consider finding a wife to be very high on my list of priorities. Not that I don't want a wife & kids, it's just not a priority. Especially given that I'm still in my early twenties & am actively preparing to enter a warzone - not to mention my 'abrasive' political beliefs & actions.

Next, he defends his Christian faith. My theological disagreements me with Abrahamic religions was already mentioned in my article titled "Spiritual Commentary," so I won't repeat it. Layne doesn't attempt any metaphysical defense anyway, instead positing the Christianity is inseparable from the West & that you can't really be pro-West while being ardently anti-Christian. This is entirely false, although European history is inextricably linked to Christianity - for better or for worse.

Layne quotes the following from Hitler: "Why do we call the whole world's attention to the fact that we have no past? It's bad enough that the Romans were erecting great buildings when our forefathers were still living in mud huts; now Himmler is starting to dig up these villages of mud huts and enthusing over every potsherd and stone ax he finds. All we prove by that is that we were still throwing stone hatchets and crouching around open fires when Greece and Rome had already reached the highest stage of culture. We really should do our best to keep quiet about this past. Instead Himmler makes a great fuss about it all. The present-day Romans must be having a laugh at these revelations."

The inclusion of this quote makes no sense, as the Greece & Rome he was referring to were also pagan. They were practically the same religion, stemming from the same PIE religion before them. This quote simply doesn't involve Christianity at all, outside of the fact that Christianity originally spread via Rome during it's collapse. It's also not conducive to more modern understandings of Germania, which is nos known to be much more 'civilized' & developed than the Roman propaganda of it's day often portrayed.

Regardless, this affinity for Rome is actually the main counterpoint to Laynes argument that Christianity took Europe to "new heights". Nothing he mentioned is actually caused by a Christian worldview or theology, it's just circumstantial because Christianity inherited the remains of Rome & was heavily influenced by its own traditions. Basically all of Christian metaphysics is based on Platonic philosophy, for example. Similarly, he attempts to draw a connection between Rome's aversion towards mounted cavalry & its faith, I'm not sure how he made this connection but, again, no part of Christian thought contributed to this. It was simply that the true Roman Army collapsed & the post-Roman empires (he specifically mentioned the Byzantines) had entirely new forces with new cultures, tactics, ethnic backgrounds, etc. Purely circumstantial.

He also makes the statement that Christianity is more apt towards the natural sciences because Christian theology posits that the Cosmos was designed purposely by God, as opposed to the view within paganism of the Cosmos being more "eternal, random, and effectively at the whim of gods who were themselves erratic and often outright hostile to humanity". Ironically, the pagan cosmology is far more accurate to modern understandings of physics & related fields. Indeed, many pagan traditions seem to describe scientific phenomena that are only recently understood by profane science. A notable example being the shield of Svalinn in Germanic Paganism, which (as described in the Poetic Edda) almost perfectly describes the Earth's magnetosphere. The profane sciences have consistently caused trouble with Christian theology over the last couple hundred years, even though a lot of these advances were made by priests or Christians themselves. Christianity is consistently on the back foot trying to reconcile it's theology with modern science.

Moreover, Christian dominance in scientific fields loses its relevance when you understand that it was entirely inherited from Rome. It ultimately doesn't matter that the Catholic Church was the main driver of science in medieval Europe because it's purely due to the Hegemony of the Church in the region. Muslims make an identical argument with the Middle East/North Africa, which is similarly pointless because it was the only religion in the region & effectively held a hegemony in higher thought. Furthermore, this is a dangerous argument to make because infinitely more progress has been made in the post-Enlightenment secular aeon.

The reality isn't that a Christian, or secular, worldview is inherently more apt toward science. Its simply that science & technology in general is inherently cumulative & exponential. Scientific progress will happen regardless of religion or ideology, both of which will always be more prone towards science than vice versa, in the long run away.

Layne ends this section by saying he doesn't wish to attack pagans, but says that we must respect Christianity as a core part of European history & respect that Europeans "chose Christianity over paganism and atheism, time and time again, for centuries." The Christian myth of peacefully converting Europe is already well known & argued against by more knowledgeable pagans than myself. The inclusion of Atheism is an interesting inclusion because it's quantifiably false. Christianity is steadily dying in Europe. Over the past century, church attendance has plummeted & the vast majority of those who identify as Christian don't actually consider it an important part of their lives. The modern state of the White man is unfortunately secular.

Anyway, my take on it is that Christianity has been on the way out since at least the Renaissance, but certainly the Enlightenment. The Church has no power anymore. Not the Vatican over Europe, or the local Baptist chapel over the town. Christianity has been entirely defanged, & it's no secret that the vast majority of self-identified Christians are heterodox at best. You can pray for a great awakening or say it's a sign of the apocalypse or whatever, but it's true. The most common spiritual beliefs I encounter in the real world, normie or not, is some sort of New Age type "spiritual but not religious" belief or agnostic/Atheist beliefs. Both of which are more in line with traditional paganism or Axial Age philosophy than Christianity, although tainted with modern secularism & recently invented nonsense. Following current trends, it's likely the future will look more like animistic beliefs than Christian ones.

That being said, I still don't consider myself hostile to Christians, regardless of my gripes with their moral framework or theology. I doubt Christianity will entirely disappear in the Aryan population unless it's thousands of years from now, nor do I think their will be some Roman or Soviet style persecution of Christianity for them to whine about for another two millennia. I believe Christianity will continue to decline into eventual irrelevancy & turn into a historical case study with a handful of adherents here & there, just like Zoroastrianism. I generally look at Christians through a purely ideological lens. The answer to the old question of "White pagan or brown Christian Europe" tells me all I need to know about them, beyond that I care little about the spiritual beliefs of others. Christianity is an inherent part of European history, for better or for worse, and should be held as such.

In the next section, Layne talks about having big families. This is one I actually am not familiar with. I know it's a trend with Christians as it's basically the only way besides brown migration to grow their faith nowadays (especially the goody sects like Mormons). It's also a big thing within White Nationalism in order to combat low birth rates. I wasn't aware of any pushback on that take. Personally, I don't care how many kids someone has. In a perfect world, I think everyone should have 1-3 children in order to maintain a replacement level. Unfortunately, we don't live in this world yet so having a large family is strategically important. Not to mention the whole "go fourth & multiply" thing Christians have. Personally, I'd want at least 3 but ultimately I'd probably leave that up to my wife (KeSha). I generally agree with his arguments against large families, even though I truly have no experience of people arguing the contrary. Must be a low caste problem.

Nextly, he defends Capitalism. In this section, I think he himself falls victim to "internet poisoning." He uses the most vague definition of Capitalism possible (quote: "Capitalism" is a system where the means of production are owned privately") in order to say that everyone is a Capitalist. Firstly, this just feeds into the Marxist definition of Capitalism, meaning literally anything & everything short of pure Communism. Secondly, it completely misses the point of what people are criticizing when it comes to Capitalism.

Anyways, he basically uses the same arguments as any lobert or small gov conservative to argue for free markets. I don't mean that disrespectfully, nor am I calling him either of those things. I'm just sure you've already heard them a million times & don't feel like repeating them.

Funnily enough, I don't actually consider myself ardently anti-Capitalist. A major misconception is that Fascism has an economic system. It doesn't. A fascist state state can be anything from a mostly free market to total Socialism. It's entirely based on what's pragmatic at the time & conducive to the culture. I generally consider myself a Prussian Socialist, in line with ideas from Bismarck & Spengler in the late German Empire. The easiest example being the NatSoc economy in Germany. Businesses, like the State itself, should rise & operate organically. However, they should always be subservient to the State & the State should fill the gaps when necessary. I also generally consider myself a Syndicalist to a degree, in the same vein as Sorel or Rossoni, in that a State run syndicate/guild/union should exist to not only ensure workers protections & advocacy, but to avoid class conflict & lean towards cooperation.

My arguments against "Capitalism" (as well as most others on the Right) is more so an argument against the ridiculous amount of power that large businesses have in NeoLiberal societies, often outright competing with the State but often acting as an extension of the System as well. Generally, the most important argument against Capitalism (in its NeoLiberal form) is it's reliance on growth. Nothing can grow forever. This is a major reason as to why Corpors are so fond of immigration in White countries with low birth rates & why they're so often at odds with ecological concerns.

This is the Capitalism people criticize. No one is against the random smaller businesses or corporations, and few advocate for total Socialism.

And yeah Layne, that graph was transparent for me too.

Finally, Layne defends his love of AmeriKKKa.

Firstly, I'll say that holding on to Americanism is the greatest litmus test for people in the FarRight. If you keep holding on to Americanist views, you inevitably fall into some Nick Fuentes type radical conservative garbage. The truth is, many if America's problems started with the Founding Fathers & their Enlightenment bullshit. That's not to say they were bad people or idiots, they couldn't have known what the logical conclusion of these ideas were at the time. They couldn't have known that America would one day be the Evil Empire, spreading NeoLiberalism & nigger worship across the world. I think they were misguided, but it was simply the ideological paradigm of their day.

I think Layne understands this. His defense of America isn't based on the Constitution or any of that nonsense. In his words, "When I say I love America, I love the America of old. The land of yeoman farmers, industrious individualists, a million iterations on Christianity, innovation, universities, small towns across a continent-sized ocean of forests, mountains, lakes, and plains. It's the land of country chapels, elk hunting, baseball (and a general love of sport that I share), and a voracious appetite of the Classics. I took a road trip throughout the US this summer, 20 states, and it only reinforced that I love America-proper."

It's a much more romantic view that I also share, more or less. My maternal bloodline is founding stock Anglo-Saxon, so I have a blood connection to both Dixie & the West. My favorite aspect of America is the pure concept of Europeans crossing an ocean, and then a continent, and forming a new civilization from nothing. I feel a deep connection with people like Lewis & Clark, the early mountaintmen, etc. All the romantic ideals about America, separated from Liberalism & what it naturally grew into. What Layne likes about baseball, I like about crawling through the Rocky's.

America will die, it has too. But that spirit of our blood, soaked into the soil, will live on if we survive to see it through.

In closing, I'd like to reiterate that this isn't a response or adversarial in any way. For whatever reason I just felt inclined to share my thoughts on the topics he spoke in as well. Some parts of this show we clearly have very different views, others show we meet up at points. I can't link Layne's article because I'm writing on mobile, but I will post a note with it so you can read it if you haven't already.

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